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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1891.

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**Vengeur and Craft Finish Neck and Neck in** the Third.

### FAVORITES FILL THIRD PLACE.

The First Two Races Also Resulted in Rattling Finishes.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, March 13, -Race goers who went to Guttenburg to-day by the Jay street ferry were indignant, and justly so, ecause they were detained a half hour over the regular time. The 12.30 boat arrived on but did not leave till after 1 o'clock. These delays are frequent on this ferry, and the company seem not to care a jot as to public conve.

The crowd was as large as usual, the regulars being out in force. The track, owing to yesterday's rain, was very sloppy and heavy, but very few scratches were made; indeed, had there been many, the entire programme would have been obliterated.

Lillie B. was a bot favorite for the first race and Cora L. was scratched, so that Anderson might ride. The second choice was Barney Lee, who made his first appearance at Guttenburg, and who had done good work during the recent meeting at Dundee. Octagon was fan-cied somewhat, but little money went on any

cised somewhat, but little money went on any of the lot.

The race resulted in a rattling finish between Octagon and Equando, the former winning by a neck. The favorite was third.

Genmound was on odds of favorite for the second race and though the price was short the talent casayed to get even for their losses in the first. Germanic was a good second choice, while Humdrum and Newcastle, the two good things, made a superblinish. Humdrum getting the verdict by a nose. Again the favorite was a poor third.

Ingo had a stable boy up in the third event, but he was nevertheless a red hot favorite at a very short price. Next in favor was Owen Golden, but his chances were not fancied much and he went back in the betting.

The others did not carry much money, save Vengeur, who was said to be a good thing, and Craft, who was played on his good race the other day.

The race also resulted in a good finish this the other day.

This race also resulted in a good finish this time, though Vengeur and Craft made a dead beat. The favorite was again third.

Selling: five furlongs.

TOotagon 100 Figns 16-5
2 Squando 102 French 15-1
3 Lilie H. 102 H. Anderson 6-5 4 Harney Lee 102 H. Penny 2-1 5 Duff 97 Weber 40-1
4 Harney Lee 102 H. Penny 21
Barney Lee and Lillie B. got away toget
with Octagon and Squando following. L
B. ran to the front in the first furlong
made the running around the turn a let
and a half before Barney Lee, with Squa
and Octagon next.
Lillie B. beid her head until the last furio
When Barney Lee, Squando and Octagon d
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Barner Lee went lame and Lillie B. quit,
and the other two drew away, Octagon winning,
siter a rastling finish, a neck from Equando,
who was a length and a haif before Lillie B. 'ime—1.08%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.60; place, \$5.80. quando paid \$90.80.

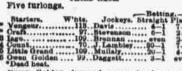
SECOND RACE.

Bix and a	half furlongs; selling.	
		Place. 6-5 4-1 out 2-1 even
pace down Castle and	to the turn, with Glenmound Humdrum on even terms nex rn Glenmound set sail for the	New

On the turn Glenmound set sail for the leader and collared him in the stretch, La Grippe dying away. Glenmound only held his advantage for a short distance, for Newcastle and Humdrum sailed

nistance, for Newcastle and Humfrum salied by, and after a fattling finish the latter won by a nose from Newcastle, who beat Glenmound four lengths. Time—1.80%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$16,75; place, \$6.30. Newcastle paid \$10.60.

Five furlongs. THIRD BACK.



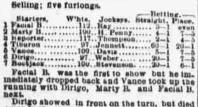
lage went to the front in the first furlong and showed the way to the turn, with Count, Little Grand and Vengeur next. I ago was in front to the last furlong, when Vengeur drew up alongside and soon had the leader at the whip.

Craft also joined the leaders and he and Yengeur drew away and a furious finish resulted in a dead heat between Yengeur and Craft, the who were two lengths in front of lago. Time—1. (Title.) who were two lengths.

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Mutuels paid: Straight, Vengeur, \$7.80; place, 6.05. Craft paid straight, \$7.50; place,

POURTH BACK. Selling; five furlongs.



Et. Dirigo showed in front on the turn, but died yay in the stretch, and Marty B, took up the y in the stretch, and Marty B, took up the Faning, with Facial E., Repeater and Brigo-next.
Facial B came with a rush at the end and won handily by a length from Marty B, was heat Reporter two lengths. Time-1.07%. Mutuels hald: Straight, 59 90; place, 54.40. Marty B, paid ft. 65.

Mile and a furlong; seiling. Starters Whis Jockeys Braight Place.
John Jag S. % J. Barcett Go out
Montpeller 100 Daggett 6-1 even
Wm. Daly, jr. 112 Moses 8-5 1-3
Ernest 100 H. Funn, 8-1 2-1

## easily by three lengths from M n pelier, who was second all the way. win. Daif, Jr., was third three lengths ben'd Montpelier. Time —2.00%. Mutuels paid; Siral, h', \$4.20; place, \$1.00. Montpelier paid \$1.25. SIXTH BACK.

Seven furlongs; selling. Won by Count Lunz. Grooms ad Lysander third. Time-1 40.

## POOR PRICES FOR GELDINGS.

A fine-looking lot of geidings, from the Del Paso Rancho, the property of Mr. J. B. Haggin, the California millionaire horse owner were offered at Tattersail's this morning. There was a large crowd in attendance, but it was evident that they did not care to invest in the sleek-looking trotters by the reluctance with which they offered bids that would scarcely pay the money it cost to bring them to

Auctioneer Easton took his stan 1 and com-

Auctioneer Easton took his stan1 and commenced the sale with the following result:

Brown gelding, 3, by Alaska; to J. S. Ferguson, city, \$125.

Hay gelding, 4, by Cornellus; to James Campbell, brooklyn, \$225.

Chestnut gelding, 4, by Cornellus; to J. A. Gray, city, \$250.

Bay gelding, 4, by Alaska; to John Gwynn, Far Rockaway, L. L. \$150.

Bay gelding, 4, by Alaska; to J. W. Potter, city, \$275.

law gelding, 6, by Re-echo; to A. Grill, Brooklyn, \$125.

Bay gelding, 6, by Echo; to J. S. Ferguson. Brooklyn, \$125.

Bay gelding, 5. by Echo; to J. S. Ferguson, city, \$252.

Bay gelding, 5, by Alaska; to C. Robinson, city, \$400.

Gray gelding, 4. by Albert W.; to Willard P. Walker, city \$255.

Bay gelding, 5, by Alzona; to C. Robinson, city, \$325.

Brown gelding, 5, by Echo; C. Robinson, city, \$250.

Bay gelding, 4, by Alaska; M. Sullivan, city, \$400.

Chestnut gelding, 4, by Cornelius; J. S. Ferguson, city, 2204.
Bay geiding, 6. by Re-Echo; Geo. Wolf, city, \$175.
Hay gelding, 6, by Alasks: Frank Fox, city, Hay gelding, 5, by Echo; to J. S. Ferguson,

city, \$650.

Hay solding, 4, by Ecno: to J. S. Ferguson, city, \$500.

Gray geiding, 4, by Cornelius; E. Frank Coe, city, \$100. Brown geiding, 4, by Echo; J. S. Perguson, city, \$150. city, \$150.

Brown gelding, 5, by Alaska; J. S. Ferguson, city, \$325.

Bay gelding, 4, by Algona; John S. Suliivan, Brooklyn, \$200.

Bay gelding, 4, by Alaska; Douglass & Peterson, Brooklyn, \$140.

Bay gelding, 6, by Alaska; Frank Fox, city, \$410.

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Bay geiding, 5, by Cornelius; J. S. Ferguson, city, \$450.

Chestnut gelding, 4, by Robert Lee; E. W. Brown, city, \$575.

Bay geiding, 4, by Rcho; Charles B. Lancaster, Boston, \$475.

Liv golding, 6, by Re-Echo; O'Halloran ter, Boston, \$475.

Hay geiding, 6, by Re-Echo; O'Halloran Bros., Brooklyn, \$275.

Gray geiding, 5, by Echo, Frank Fox. city, \$250.

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Chestnnt gelding, 3, by Robert Lee, R. P. Lounsbury, city, \$200.
Chestnat gelding, 3, by Robert Lee to R. P. Lounsbury, city, \$200.
Gray gelding, 5, by Riverside, to Douglass & Peterkin, Brooklyn, \$175.
Bay gelding, 8, by Robert Lee; E. Finn, city, \$300.
Brown gelding, 3, by Alaska; G. F. Trumau, city, \$225.
Bay gelding, 4, by Alaska; J. L. Collins, \$150.
Bay gelding, 4, by Alaska; Thomas Conners, city, \$175.
Bay gelding, 6, by Bob Mason; Chas. Reed, city, \$200.
Bay gelding, 4, by Re-Echo, J. L. Collins, city, \$200.
Bay gelding, 4, by Alaska; W. L. Thoraton, New Bedford, Mass., \$250.
Brown filly, 3, by Alaska, dam Amaryllis, by Grimstead; A. D. Knapp, city, \$200.
Bay gelding, 5, by Alaska; A. C. Fish, City, \$220.
Chestnut gelding, 6, by Norwood; John

Gloucester Events.

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Raymond won, Can't Tell second and Samaritan
third. Time—1. 27.
Second Race—Three furlongs.—Henry Tyler
won, McKinney second and Sadie Thompson
third. Time—4.48.
Third Race—Mile and a sixteenth.—Wild
Cherry won, Panama second and Refund Time—2.07%.
rth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—
H. won, Carmen second, Vocaletta
'Time—1.29%.

New Orleans Winners. NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—Here are the re-

sults of to-day's races: First Race—Haif a mue. —Argyle won, Tramp econd and Weeks third. Time—0.58%.

## NEW YORK'S CLAIM FIRST.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. York, has made application for his State's porernment under the provisions of the Direct New York's share will be \$2,225,000. It will e paid as soon as the claim has been passed pon by the proper officers.

Broker W. H. M. Sistare failed to respond to day when he was called a second time in Part

I. of General Bessions to plead to an indict-ment for grand larceny. His lawyers promised to have him in court Monday. He was called yesterday, and did not appear, but on state-ments of his counsel his ball was not forfeited. The Boy Policeman Is Dead, Policeman Henry A. McDermott, of Capt.

Heilly's precinct, died at his home, No. 259
West Forty-fifth street, last night of hasty
consumption. He was known as "The Boy
Cop," and was appointed on the force in December, 1888. Robbed Lispenard Stewart's Butler, Frank Smith, formerly a waiter in the employ of Lapenard Stewart, at 6 Fifth avenue,

was to-day, at selferson Market, herd in \$1,000 bonds on a charge of robbery. Smith called at Mr. Stewart's residence on Wednesday last, ostensibly to see the butter, and, left sione in the basement for a few minutes, improved the time by orening the safe and pocketing the butter's \$10 waten.

Fell Dead on Fifth Avenue An unknown woman fell dead at the corner An unknown woman fell dead at the corner of Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue at 8 o'clock this morning. Her body was removed to the Nineteenth Precinct Station-House. See was apparently about fifty years old, stout, reudish and gray hair and was dressed in gray.

Who Has Seen This Missing Girl? The police were asked to-day to search for Fanny Bender, 15 years old, who has been missing from her home, 236 East Pourth street, since March 6. Her mother thinks she has gone off with some circus performers.

Youngd Smylle's"Acme"LicoricePellets. John Jay 5, made all the running, and won All indores them who use

Appealing to Irish - Americans Old Ireland's Cause.

The Patriotic Party to Be Entirely Reconstituted.

terial" Must Be Lopped Off.

IDUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, March 15. - Mr. Parnell's manifesto o the Iriah-American people was issued to-

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Priday March 13.

to the Irish People of America. FELLOW COUNTRYMEN: In 1880 and subsequent years you assisted me powerfully by your influence upon American public opinion, your generous financial supcreate the great movement Land League. Without your port, to ald so freely given and so constantly maintained, Ireland could not for one moment have made head against her oppressors. still less could she have attained the singular position of power and the promise of success which she has occupied during the last five

certain, the hasty and meddlesome interferorganization of our party, and a movement aided by a sudden panic among some young law recruits eagerly seconded by a few malontents, office-seekers and envious persons who crept into our ranks, temporarily destroyed the unity of our forces and sapped the independence of many Irish representa-

It now becomes my task to restore this unity and reconstruct our movement, lopping off all unsound materials, taking effectual precautions against the admission in the future into our army of any weak, treacherous, self-seeking

Fortune has unveiled this danger and given space for this reconstitution before the general election, and the disclosure has brought about a realization of the insufficiency of Mr. Glad-stone's proposed solution of the situation to secure the legitimate liberty, happiness and prosperity of your brothers and sisters in

The delegates, who at my request are pow crossing the ocean to your shores, are well qualified with experience, ability and patriot am to fully explain and defend my position liable at home have assumed with me at thi and I am confident that you will extend t them the most favorable reception and hearing They are each and all well tried soldlers, wh have constantly distinguished themselves in ou war against coercion and British misrule, who, lespite intimidation and influences of the mos unscrupulous and far-reaching character, have bravely defended me during these dark and trying moments.

With a confidence even greater than in 1880 appeal to you once more to assist me in uciling this mutiny and disloyalty to Ircianand to help me in securing a really independen Parliamentary party, so that we may make one more, even though it be our very last, effort Chestnut gelding, 6, by Norwood; John to win freedom and prosperity for our nation McCartby, City, \$215. CHARLES STEWART PARNELL.

## GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 18.—The racing THE BIG WALK WILL GO ON.

The great international six-days-go-as-you please walking match will surely take place even though the \$10,000 prize money was not put up yesterday in the hands of Mr. Arthur T. Lumley, the editor of the Illustrated News,

The affair has been more thoroughly adver-The affair has been more thoroughly adver-tised than any previous waiking match, and has been gotten up on a much grander scale.

The following are the closing quotations mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchain to-day: Therefore, rather than to see it fall through, the Company which controls the Madison Square Garden has come to the rescue of Manager Albert and guaranteed the prize money. It was very unfortunate that the other backers should have flunked at the last minute for it placed Mr. Albert for a time in a very

awkward and unenviable position.

According to the agreement between Mr. libert and Builder Fritz, the former claims, Mr. Fritz was to receive 5 per cent of the gross gate receipts for his cash advance of \$10,000, and it is the declared intention of Mr. Albert

There is not the slightest doubt but that the walking match will prove a success, as thou-El Cristo... sands of people are now interested, owing to \$. De Smet. walking match will prove a success, as thou-Everything will be first-class and no expense has been spared in making the arrangements such that the most refined people can attend without being shocked in the least degree,

The one thing of all others which has had a endency to make the walk popular with the public, is the generous spirit Mr. Albert has money.

The actual expenses, including the money which is to be given out in prizes, will exceed report of a ride, startled people in the neighconfident that even with that enormous ex-penditure there will be enough left to net him Within a few seconds a big crowd had cola snug profit.

His managerial heart is wrapped up in the to find our what had happened. enterprise, and he feels confident that he has made the enterialment so vastly superior to and those in the street at the time said the was to-day, at Jefferson Market, held in \$1,000 any previous affair of its sort that the receipts sound came from the top of one of the buildof the week will exceed \$100,000.
At a meeting of the walkers who are to take

part in the contest, held in the Garden this af- the crowd looked on, but could not find the ternoon, everything was declared to be satis- disturber of the peace. They think he is some factory. terests in the affair Editor Lumley, of the Illus- hood,

rated News, and James Kennedy, the popular sporting man. This Morning's Fires.

in the store of J. G. Milne, dealer in chemicals,

Flood Died of Heart Disease, A Coroner's jury has returned a verdict that

John Flood, who was found dead in a hallway
on Tuesday, died of heart disease.

Born' Spring Long Parts Surrs. Fine material cold, Marked down to \$10; carried from last fipring at \$14 and \$15. Hackett, Carrant & Co., Forty-fifth stree

REPORTS. A Dull, but Strong Market To-Day,

Malcontents" and "Unsound Ma- A Legal Decision that Affects

the Coal Stocks.

with Some Slight Advances.

Shares that Are Said to Be Over-

The stock speculation, while dull to-day, was decidedly strong. Transactions for the first two hours of business figured up less than 42. 000 shares.

sold-The Quotations.

All the standard stocks were slightly higher, but the greatest improvement was less than a Some of the outside stocks made important

gains. Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg jumped 4, to 112; Great Northern preferred 2, to 85, and Mottle & Ohio 136, to 40. The fact that the Paris troubles did not ex-

tend created a good demand for stocks later in the day, and the smaller bears, as a rule, were tisposed to cover. The result was a rise of 1/2 to 1% per cent. Rock Island, St. Paul & Quincy being especially prominent in the upward movement. These stocks have been, and are still, heavily oversold, and at the first signs of strength the "pikers" not only rush to close out their short contracts but buy a little for

The coalers were heavy, Lackawanna falling 1, to 1834; N. J. Central 3%, to 181, Del. & indson 2, to 181, and Reading 1%, to 29%. The break was due to a Wasbington despatch

The break was due to a Wasbington despatch that the Interstate Commerce Commission had decided the case of Coxe Bros., of Philadelphia, against the Lebigh Valley.

The point in the case was that individual operators were discriminated against and the tolls on anthractic were relatively unjust compared with those on soft coal.

The Treasury Department purchased 303,000 onnoes of silver at 99.39 to 99.50 of the 870,000 ounces offered.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 143,800 shares of listed stocks and 311,000 ounces of silver.

The Closing Quotations.

•		Onen	High.	Low.	Clos.
J.	American Sugar Ref	733	75%	75	70M
1-	American Cotton Oil Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	2536	2534	74%	20%
w	Canada Southern	50	50	50	50
11	Chespeake & Ohio Chicago Gas.	17.6	43%	1756	1736
t-	Chie Rue & Ordney	7714	7752	7654	27.12
١.	Chie, & Northwest. Chie, Mil., & St. Paul,	1031	104).	103%	1011
	Chie., Mil., & St. P. pf.	1117	1124	1111	11210
	Chie., Mil., & St. P. pf. Chie., Rock I. & Pac Clev., Cin., Chic., & St. L. Col. & Hock. Valley	500	601	5934	663
	Col. & Hock, Valley	26	263	26	26%
711	Col. Coal & Iron Del., Lack. & West	135	3814	133%	133%
0	Delawars & Hudson	133	133	131	131
1.	Dis. & Cattle Food	45 84	45%	84	45 M
0	Illinois Central	9356	9354	9336	9334
r	Lake Shore Louisville & Nashville	783	74	73%	109
٠	Manhattan Consol	148234	10336	1071	1035
ıı	Missouri Pacific	891	40%	39	40%
e	Nash., Chatt. & St. L.	93	9.4	93	24
đ	National Lead Trust	10	1914	18%	10
.1		116	116%	113	113
		1314	13%	1334	3434
n	N. Y. C. & St. L. lat pf	6634	6656	663	11136
đ	N. Y. C. & St. L. lat pf. N. Y. C. & St. L. lat pf. N. Y. Susq. & West pf. Norfolk & West.	14	14	32	32%
t	Morthern Pacino	9712	27%	2734	27%
e	Northern Pacific pref.	715	72	7112	715
	Ohio & Mississippi	166	16%	1634	1634
n	Ontario & West. Philadelphia & Reading.	30 %	16%	2014	293
ч	Rich. & West Point Ter	536	5%	.08	5%
	Rich. & West Point Ter Rich. & W. P. Ter. pref	175	18%	17.5	18 72
	Rome, Wat, & Ogdens	110	115	110	115
- 1	St. Paul, Minn. & Mann. Silver Certificates	109	100	109	100
	Bouthern Pacific	28%	29%	263	29%
•	Tenn. Coal & Iron	13%	3512	18% 85	35
- 1	Tenn. Coal & Iron	17%	17.5	1714	17.4
-1	Union Pacific	***	914	****	4452
- 1	Wabash Wabash pref. Western Union Telegraph Wheeling & Lake Krie.	18	1832	18	
	Wheeling & Lake Erie	80% 82%	325	80 V	811
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	*Ex. div.	19%	19%	19%	1936
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Mining Stocks



### SHOTS IN CENTRE STREET.

Somebody Fires a Pistol from the Roof of a Building. A sharp expression, which sounded like the

lected at the corner, and everybody was trying

No one had seen any fire-arms discharged, ings in City Hall Place. The police scarched one or two houses white

practical joker, who takes this means of The men also selected to look after their in-

### BOOTH GIVES BAIL FOR WEBSTER.

Tragedian Edwin Booth appeared before This Morning's Fires.

Fire at 1. 30 this morning caused \$300 damage in the store of J. G. Milne, dealer in chemicals, it 50 Dey street.

At 2 o'clock this morning a fire at 1553 Park weights, 600 theb Rothen's shoe store, caused a cause of errors at the trial.

# ST. WRECKED BY FOG. "THE EVENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE.

Pilot Boat Hope, No. I, a Total Loss on Sandy Hook Point.

Bark at Anchor Run Down by an Incoming Brig.

Serious Ferryboat Collisions in the East and North Rivers.

Densest and Most Dangerous Fog in New York Harbor for Many Years.

On the anniversary of the Great Blizzard comes the most phenomenal and dangerous tog that has been known in New York in a generation. The mist, especially in the bay and upon the rivers, is almost impenetrable. and traffic on the water is practically paralyzed. Many accidents have been reported on the East River, the North River, in the bay and as far away as Sandy Hook. Salling and steam craft are alike affected. It is a day of disaster on the water.

WRECKED ON BANDY HOOK POINT. The fog which settled down last night grew

denser at midnight. At 1.20 o'clock this morning the pilot-box Hope, No. 1, went asnore on Sandy Hook Point, in the exact spot where the Scotia was wrecked last year. She struck about fifty feet out from the beach, and in ten minutes her

condition was seen to be hopeless. The crew of the Hope were all reached with great difficulty by Capt. Patterson and his Life-Saving Crew No. 1. The surf ran very and stove in. The men all got ashore in safety.

The hope was pounding very heavily on the rocky beach. At daylight it was seen that the | She was not seriously injured. rudder was gone, her keel torn off, and great yawl had been washed away.

The Hope was assigned to "station duty (f. c., to take off outgoing pilots) last Wednes. off for a time. About 10.30 o'clock more fre-A squall of wind and rain last night cor pelled the craft to "get" her anchor and hani

three miles off shore. A dense fog closing in after the squall rendered the Hope helpless, and she drifted in and struck the beach with The craft was in charge of Capt. Michae Lyons. The following pilots were on board: Thomas Jackson, Robert Yates, Charles Thompson and Robert Leer; and the crew

were Martin, George, "Gus" and John Andersen, Charles Bolinghagen and Frank The Hope was of fifty-seven tons burden, 81 feet long, 21 feet 5 inches beam and 8 feet 6 inches draught. She was built in 1861, and was used during the war as a despatch boat by

the United States Government. After the war she was converted into a pilot boat. BUN DOWN AT ANCHOR.

Last night the American bark G. de Zaldo, Capt. Miller, from Cienfuegos, and was reported at 8 o'clock she anchored in the lower bay. The weather was very thick, and the rain fell in torrents. The brigantine Georgiana F. Geery, from time afterwards, and while seeking an anchor-

age ran into the Zaldo. Both vessels were seriously damaged. The Zaldo's headgear was carried away, her bowsprit broken short off and her stern stove in. The Geery lost several spars and her headsails, besides suffering much damage to her

hull. The vessels were separated, and the Geery to anchor. came to anchor. It is not reported that any The G. de Zaldo is an old vessel, having been

uilt at Brookhaven in 1870. She is of 453 tons burden, and is owned by F. Waydell, of this The Georgians P. Geery is of 305 tons, was

EAST RIVER PERRYBOATS COLLIDE There were two accidents on the East River this morning, when the fog was thickest. About 8.05 o'clock the ferryboats, Montana | was 7 days, 11 hours and 51 minutes on her to wreck Contractor Greenbaum's place in of the Roosevelt atreet ferry, and the South. Forage. She brought over seventy cable pasampton of the James alip ferry, which runs sengers and less in the steerage, between Long laland City and James slip, were nearing their slips on the New York side.

feet ahead. The slips of these boats are within a stone throw of each other, and as they slowed up to great thump, just off James sl.p.

people coming to New York to business, and crew were taken of by the tuguout Noria Ame for a few moments it looked as if a panic might. The wrecked bark was of 438 tons register, sensite. There was no imment danger, however, as neither boat was damaged to any extent, and as soon as they drifted apart they

cause of the danger from the fog, the boats stopped running temporarily on both ferries. BUN DOWN BY A SOUND STEAMER.

Norwich line, on her down trip this morning crashed into the ferryboat Republic, of the Catharine street ferry, while the latter was near her rier in Brooklyn. The ferryboat was preity badly damaged, but it was stated that no one had been hurt.

The Republic was towed to a slip near the advised to go to a hospital.

ween the ferry-boat Midiand and the freight fractioner was notified. The suicide has a propeller Sara Jenks, which piles between this ty and various points on the Hudson River.

erry-boat of the Weenawken line. She makes

o the West Shore Depot at Werhawken. The Midland left her slip at 8 o'clock this from B emen. Forty-fifth street, the collision occurred,

(ONE CENT EACH.)



### THE FALL OF THE PRODIGAL SON.

The two boats came together with consider able force, and both were damaged.

There was a panic among the many passen gers of the Midland. Life-Saving Crew No. 1. The surf ran very The Midland proceeded very slowly to her high and the life-savers' lifeboat was capsized slip at Weehawken, and lay there, unable to make any more trips across the river.

The Jinks tied up for a few hours at Forty fifth street and then proceeded up the river

> PERRY TRAFIC PARALYZED. The Pennsylvania, the Erie and Hoboker ferries on the North River made few trips this orenoon, until the unwelcome mist cleared

abundoned. On the East Efver a similar state of affairs existed, and temporary relief experienced by the diffung of the fog was haded with delight. An Eventon World reporter was a passen-ger on the Hoboken ferrydoat Paunpeck, which left Christopher street slip at 8.45 o'ciock, after whiting an hour in the slip. The deck hadds said that the fog was the

The paralysis of traffic was not confined to be river. for trains at the various depots were eld back for the fog-belated passengers. The Staten island terryboats suffered seriously, and the few trips made this morning cross the Bay were attended with the most acting fears.

HER BATTLE IN THE FOG. The Steamship Britannic Has a Har

Time in the Bay. The White star liner Britannic had a hard battle with the fog banks in the lower Bay this It took her nearly eight hours to get up to going to fine you \$400. ner dock from Sandy Hook, and the long delay and the report that the mail steamer Fletcher

ad been cruising about the bay all the mort

safety. It was not until 'nearly noon that the for lifted and enabled her to proceed to her dock. She landed her passengers at 2 o'clock. First Officer Thomas says that the steam-

ship passed the Sandy Hook light at 9.83 P. M.

she got inside the Herseshoe and was obliged his own bank in Barondess's name and it was At daybreak this morning, she weighed anchor, but only went ahead about half a mile Mr. Popkin's. when the fog shut down around her like a hedge, and the anchor was dropped again. After a copple of hours she went sheat

built in Norwalk, Conn., in 1861, and is 12.50 off the Robbin's Reef light, but shortly owned by S. Conklin, of this city. afterwards the for lifted and she was able to cashed at the bank." Proceed quickly to her dock.

The warrants will li was one of the thickest fogs. Officer Jamaica to-morrow. Thomas says, he ever saw. The Britaunic

Ran Down a Lightship and Was

Wrecked. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) DELAWARE, BREAKWATER, March 12 -The Italian bark Principessa Margherita di Piefeel their way in they came together with a monte, Capt. Moresta, from Plymouth, England, Jan. 13, for Philadelphia, collided with the Hen and Chickens lightship, in the log, at 6 o'clock last night, and is a total loss. The

## were made fast in their slips. The passengers came off in a burry, and be- DRUMMER MONKS'S SUICIDE.

Edward Monks, a commercial traveller em According to the reports on the New York side the Sound steamer City of London, of the ployed by F. J. Kaldenberg, a meerschaum York cloakmakers were preparing to swoop pipe manufacturer at 371 Broadway, committed suicide this morning, at the Bellevue House not at att. "We're ready for them, and are not at att." 340 Bawery, by cutting his throat from ear to

Empire Stores, Brooklyn, and she will be taken to the dry-dock for repairs. This acoident took place about 8.30 o'clock.

CRASHED TOGETHER IN THE NORTH RIVER,
A collision occurred in the North River between the ferry-boat Midiand and the freeby.

The Midland is the old and well-known SCARLET FEVER ON THE HAVEL. rips from the foot of West Porty-second street | There was an outbreak of scarlet fever o

morning, proceeding slowly on account of the very dense fog.

When well out into the river, about opposite Forty-fifth street, the collision occurred,

Two patients were transferred from the among the sporting fraiermity. The betting is now lot of in Rothers Island. One is a German boy, Wilmelm Bensey, and the other a Dane, Petric Ahmberg, aged twenty-inree.

## WARRANTS FOR BARONDESS

Charges of Extortion.

Barondess, head of the Cloakmakers' Union, were signed by Justice McMahon at the Jeffer son Market Court to-day. They call for the production of Ba the courts of this city on charges of extortion

cloak manufacturer, of 476 Broadway, and whose factory is at 393 Broadway. The warrants were granted at the request o Inspector Byrnes's detectives who accompani

EVENING WORLD reporter: "The complainants accuse Barondess of ex torting money from them in consideration of nding strikes at their factories

Inspector Byrnes at Police Headquarte

"Mr. Popkin says that about Jan. 10 Baron dess came to his (Popkin's) factory and de-manded that the pay of Popkin's 600 employees "Mr. Popkin agreed to this and did raise

the cloakmakers' wages, but Barondess in-sisted on a further increase, and when that was not made, ordered a strike.

'When the strike had lasted seven days Ba ondess came to Mr. Popkin and said: 'I am

" What for 7' asked Mr. Popkin. " 'For not complying with the rules of Union. Mr. Popkin said he would not be builded ing trying unsuccessfully to find her aroused

and Barondess went away. lowered his demand to \$300. The following meeting and tried to make arrangement

" Barondess then said he would take \$100. yesterday. She struck the fog bank as soon as For this amount Mr. Popkin gave his check of

> "Mr. Pishel's complaint is very similar to "He alleges that Barondess demanded \$300

and came down to \$100.
\* He gave his check for \$100 in the again, but very slowly. At 11.15 Quarantine the Cloasmakers Union.
was reached. The revenue cutter met her at "Barondess brought the check back and had it made out in his own name. It was the

> The warrants will be served on Borondess a After answering the charges of conspirin Queens County, he will be brought to New

York on these charges. Hearing at Jamaica To-Morrow. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
JAMAICA, L. I., March 12.—Leader Joseph

Barondess and his twelve fellow-members of the New York Cloakmakers' Union No. 1 are still held in the Town Hall lockup, awaiting examination before Justice flendrickson at 9.30 to-morrow morning on the charge of cloakmaking shop in this village Monday morn-

The delay in the examination of the prisoners has been partially caused by the expectation that Inspector Byrnes would effect the arrest of several more New York closkmakers arrest of several more New York closkmakers who are slieged to have participated in Mon-lay's riot at Greenbaum's shop. The condition of Greenbaum's little son Willie was still intrher improved this morning, Greenbaum and his four non-union em-ployees were at work as usual this morning, Greenbaum said that he had heard that 200 New

Two of the imprisoned cloakmakers were Two of the imprisoned cloasmasers were taken viciently his at 2.20 this afternoon, and it was at brai anspected that they had attempted suitcle by taking poison.

A parsician was hurriedly summoned, and pronounced their niness to be simply dramps, brought on by over-inaulgenes in beefsteak

and eggs.

Mrs. Abram Aaronson, of 34 Attorney street,
New York, wife of one of the prisoners, came
to the Town Hall late this afternoon and tried
to see her husband. Judge liendrickson refused to listen to her picadings.

### KILRAIN A 10 TO 8 FAVORITE.

His Fight with Godfrey Occurs in San Francisco To-Night. INFRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 the strain-nip Havel that arrived here to day tween Jake Kilrain and George Godfrey to oc-

The betting is now 10 to 8 in favor of Kilrain.

## Finish Such as Guttenburg Never Saw Before.

## JOCKEY EASLEY REINSTATED.

Another Case of "Getting Even" by Father Bill.

he weather yesterday was not of the kind tempt people from warm, comfortable mes to the gloomy, cold precincts of the race course, yet those who did plod through the mud and rain were amply repaid for their dreary journey. They saw a race which, though only two horses were entered, was as exciting and as well contested as the celebrated struggle between Salvator and Tenny. This was the fourth event on the programme, and the two animals were Joe Courtney and Cassella. The latter got a three lengths' lead and held

it into the stretch, and the Westerners who had backed him were jubiant. The real struggle was only just beginning, however, for Sims was at work on Courtney with whip and spur. Slowly Courtney drew up on the other. Dag-gett saw him gaining and he rode with the esperation born of despair. Still the che gained on the bay, and smid wild shouts he anght him. Twenty yards from the wire they were run ning nose and nose. The scene on the grand stand at this moment beggared description. Men and women were standing on chairs, wildly

while with umbrellas, hats, handkerchiefs and in furious gestiouistions Guttenburg before and probably never will be again. Courtney won the race in the last jump by a head. Then as the horses came back to the stand men and women rushed down to the fence and cheered Sims on Courtney and Daggett on Cassella. It was not a good betting race and there was not much money, up but it was a purely sporting assem-blage that showed its appreciation of Joe

bouting the name of their particular favorit

Courtney's run in the most enthe Guarantee's breakdown on Tuesday is not permanent, as was at first supposed. He is being attended by Veterinarian Parley, who is confident that the old fellow will be brought

around again. The three-year-old filly Come and Go, who won at Guttenburg a few days ago in Johnny campbell's colors, is not owned by the Beverwyck's Stable's trainer, as was suppo-"Barondess came back next day and bell is only training her. Mr. Ferguson did not know she was to start, and did not win a dollar on her victory outside of the purse.

> There is being played at Guttenburg a game which is so plain and palpable that a certain jockey who is being used as the tool will come to grief very shortly unless he mends his ways. The chief actors besides the jockey are well known, and they have won many hundreds of dollars in the past few days.

The game was apparent in the second race

on Tuesday, in the fifth race on Wedn and in the second race yesterday. In the latter instance, however, Shotover upset cal-. . . Jockey Easley, who was recently ruled off at New Oriesna, has been reinstated by Col. Simmons. His reinstatement was due to the fact that some charitable lades learned that Easley's mother was in the city and in want, being wholly dependent upon her son. They then saked Col. Simmons to give the boy another chance and he did, It will prob-ably be a lesson to Easley, however.

Clarence Merritt, owner of Humdrum, has purchased the colt Lamar from Eugene Leigh for \$600. At this price the colt should be won out very shortly.

Jimmy McCormick has got rid of old Spar-ling, who was reported to have been owned by Col. Pulsfer. The purchaser is W. J. Bloom-enbaugh, and he has given him to Ed Purcell Eugene Leigh has sold to M. J. Daly the three-year-old colt Atlantic, by Sensation, out of imported Ocean Queen, and to Patrick Dunne, of Calcago, the three-year-old gelding Idea, by Sensation, out of Idalia.

Jockey Patsey Duffy died at Bellevue Hospital yesterday. He will be buried by the Guttenburg jockers, who have raised money for this purpose. Duffy was pointent six years ago as jocker for J. B. Haggin, but since then he has rapidly run down from drink. He fought hard against the habit, but rum finally beat him out.

Sliver Ore and Bob Arthur both showed speed yesterday and will be worth watching from new on.

1. A. Honig has sold Carnegle to A. Ogilvie, and the in and out running of this good performer will grobably cease now. Honig has Tipstaff at Gloucester and expects to pull of several races.

### LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing at Guttenburg daily, Six day pedestrian contest, Madison Square Gaz den, March 15 (mudnight) to March 21. March.

14. Sweepstakes shooting, at Deater Park, L. I. winter games Manistian Athletic Club, Madison th Regiment, Companies F loxing tourner, Oakland P. M. thietic Clinbs joint boxing Young Men.